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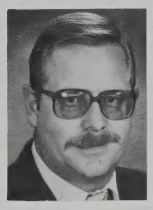
The first DOT graduates of the Certified Public Managers program posed with Commissioner John P. Sheridan Jr., Governor Thomas H. Kean and Civil Service Commissioner Eugene McCaffrey after March 1 ceremonies at Department Headquarters:

John Bello, Maintenance; Roy Gustavson, Design; Andrew Kraemer, Maintenance; Gordon Rusch, Comprehensive Transportation Planning; Thomas Ryan, Design; Eugene Shoup, Construction; James Morrison, Design; John Nizolek, Design; Louis Reichel, Financial Management; Elizabeth Smartt, Comprehensive Transportation Planning; Janice Stia, Maintenance; William Felix, Comprehensive Transportation Planning; Natalie Havran, Personnel; Valerie Holman, Personnel; Timothy Maloney, Accounting; Louis Marchuk, Design; John Olandt, Design; John Dunn, Maintenance; John Obermeier, Comprehensive Transportation Planning; James Pittman, Construction; William Salb, Design; Francis Schroeder, Personnel; Robert Suess, Design.

Also: Robert Kulvicki, Maintenance; James Pivovar, Comprehensive Transportation Planning; Richard Rudin, Legal; George Woodruff, Data Processing; Robert Bousenberry, Data Base Generation; James Dixon, Rail Systems; Howard Immordino, Design; John Larkin, Design; Donna Troiano, Design; Albert Ari, Construction; Don Chiacchio, Central Services; Ken Cucchiaro, Employee and Support Services; Ed D'Arcy, Construction; Steve Hanson, Financial Management; Dave Majofsky, Design.

NOT IN PHOTO: Robert Kraml, Comprehensive Transportation Planning; Frank Hajtovik, Design; Robert Micai, Maintenance; Robert Miller, Comprehensive Transportation Planning; Kurt Aufschneider, Data Base Generation; Jerry Mooney, Comprehensive Transportation Planning; Jim Lear, Maintenance.



Top left: Innocenzi

Top right: Zahn

Left: Fekete

Three receive promotions

Commissioner John P. Sheridan Jr. recently announced the promotions of Robert A. Innocenzi, F. Howard Zahn and Andras Fekete.

Innocenzi, a 30-year DOTer who started as an assistant map draftsman, was promoted to Deputy State Highway Engineer. He had been Director of Project Development.

Innocenzi holds a BSE degree from Drexel Institute of Technology and did graduate work at Rutgers and Newark College of Engineering.

During his Department career, he advanced through professional titles in the Bridge, Design and Commuter Services Divisions.

Innocenzi is active in Hamilton Township, having served as president and

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Gov. Kean presents certificates to 42

Governor Thomas H. Kean showed that he means business with one of his pet projects, the Certified Public Managers Program, when he came to DOT Headquarters on March 1 to personally hand out supervisory management certificates to 42 DOTers. They had completed the first phase, or the first three levels of a two-phase, six-level program.

Commissioner John P. Sheridan Jr. introduced them to the Governor as part of his "very dedicated professional staff." "I'm not sure how they've found the time to do this," he said, "with all that we've asked them to do."

"One of my long-term goals has been to bring New Jersey government into the modern age," Kean said. New Jersey is one of only seven states which offers comparable training.

"All too often an individual who excelled in a technical area was promoted to a supervisory position without any guidance or training . . . Well, we know now that technical competence is not synonymous with supervisory ability and we shall continue to move forward in ensuring that supervisory talent is identified and developed," the Governor told the participants.

Region III maintenance area supervisor John Bello, going into his third decade with the Department, called the program he had just completed "excellent." Bello found the interaction with his peers from the other state agencies most beneficial. "It also reassured me that some of the things I was doing was correct," he said.

Budget Analysis chief Lou Reichel agreed, "The first three levels rehashed some of the Department's own training program, but then it moved on to new topics. It was extremely useful to find out how other departments approach the same problems," he said.

Reichel also found the assigned projects practical. He used some of them to study his office's internal reorganization and for another, devised a form to eliminate paperwork.

More than 150 DOT supervisors and managers were enrolled in the CPM program, more than any other state agency. There is a waiting list of 250 others. A total of 83 Department employees are currently enrolled in the first three levels and 15 of the 42 who finished the first phase are already in the fifth of the six-level program.

The participants in the ceremony had studied an average of 35 classroom hours for each of the three levels of phase one in basic supervisory techniques and applications, had 30 further hours of electives to do, many of which were satisfied through DOT training courses.

The three levels of phase two are being conducted by Rutgers University and involve 150 further hours of classroom instruction in advanced subject areas primarily designed for those who are already managers. A project, an examination and 30 additional electives are also required in the second phase.

The Department was commended for being a resource for many of the teaching materials used in the CPM program, and its $56,000 investment to date.

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Annex construction is ahead of schedule

The steel work has been completed on the new Headquarters Annex II building and the warm months ahead should see major work underway. Meanwhile, the new Technical Services Building (in the Fernwood complex) has been completed and should be occupied by June.

Raymond J. Colanduoni, Director of Employee and Support Services, states that Annex II construction is ahead of schedule and expects that the building may be completed as early as August 1985. The original date was February 1986.

Construction of parking facilities and site improvements are now underway by Department forces on the Technical Services Building. This activity will limit access to the rear of the Laboratory building for the next few months.

Personnel info

Regular overtime period to change

The method by which employees receive payment for regular overtime will change as of July.

Under the new system, the overtime payment will be included in the regular paycheck and not a separate check as is done now. There will be a delay of one pay period to allow for the processing of the payment. Therefore, overtime pay earned in pay period 13 (June 9 through June 22) will not be paid until pay period 14 (July 13).

In addition to the one pay period delay, the 20 percent federal withholding tax will no longer be applied to the overtime payment. Instead, the appropriate percentage based on the regular tax tables will be applied.

These changes will apply only to regular overtime. Snow and emergency overtime will continue to be paid on the supplemental payroll.

Edison College offers opportunity

Eighty-eight Headquarters area DOTers who had two opportunities recently to learn how working adults can earn college credits at their pace and obtain credit for college level knowledge acquired outside the classroom.

Thomas A. Edison State College, New Jersey's State College for the adult learner, offers three associate and four baccalaureate degrees.

For further information, interested Department employees may contact Lance Davis at Thomas A. Edison State College, 101 West State Street, CN 545, Trenton, NJ 08625, (609) 984-1159.

Suggestions

Employees who submit suggestions which save time or money are eligible to be considered for cash awards.

A brochure and suggestion form which will explain the awards program is now available from your unit's training coordinator.

Detailed information about the Suggestion Awards Program and the other State awards such as the Heroism and Professional Accomplishment Awards are explained in the Health Benefits course which is available to all employees. Application to attend the course should be made through your training coordinator.

All suggestions are kept confidential and processed by both a Department appointed and statewide Awards Committee.

Offices move

The former Fisk School at 80 West Upper Ferry Road, West Trenton, will be the new home for more than 125 DOTers.

Six design squads formerly located at Independence Mall, Hamilton Township, will be relocated by the end of April. In addition, the administrative section of the Bureau of Plant Engineering and Operations will move from its current location on Farrell Avenue on May 1.

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New retiree is honored

John G. Breece has retired from the Department as supervisor of materials in the Maintenance Bureau after 35 years of state service, 30 of which were spent in DOT. Friends and co-workers feted Breece and his wife, Evelyn, and his daughter, Jacqueline and other family members at a dinner in Landwehr's Restaurant. Two sons who live in Colorado were unable to attend. Kathy Steigerwalt, Peg Weiger and Ann Mazurek planned the affair. Maintenance chief John F. Dunn was the toastmaster and Robert Micai the master of ceremonies.

RECENT RETIREES

Elijah B. Alloway, Senior Hwy. Inspector, (Design) 21 years; **Joseph H. O'Shaugehnessy,** Title Examiner, (Right of Way) 21 years; **Raymond Jennings,** Invest. Motor Carrier, (Const. & Maint.) 31 years; **Tony Sydrock,** Equipment Operator, (Const. & Maint.) 20 years; **Frank J. Vigliano,** Truck Driver, (Const. & Maint.) 20 years; **Alphonse M. Abidiwan,** Principal R/W Negotiator, (Right of Way) 17 years; **Joseph C. Dente,** Investigator Motor Carrier, (Const. & Maint.) 16 years; **Nicholas R. DiVizio,** Maintenance Worker I, (Const. & Maint.) 16 years; **Charles V. Stewart,** Assn. Engr. in Charge of Maint. (Central Services) 16 years;

Frank Bailey, Auditor I, (Accounting & Auditing) 15 years; **Sylvia S. Holober,** Sr. Clerk Typist, (Prog. & Monitoring) 15 years; **Stanley Sosnowski,** Truck Driver, (Const. & Maint.) 15 years; **Allen J. Yeager,** Auto Mechanic, (Const. & Maint.) 14 years; **Frank Maziarz,** Engineering Aide I, (Const. & Maint.) 13 years; **Julius W. Tompa,** Principal Engineering Aide, (Planning & Research) 11 years; **Warren F. Papsdorf,** Budget Analyst I, (Finance and Administration) 10 years; **Walter R. Specht,** Maintenance Worker I,(Const. & Maint.) 7 years; **Sam Zeoli,** Bridge Operator II, (Design) 2 years.

Thomas A. Harcar, Admin. Supervisor I, (Const. & Maint.) 44 years; **George Astbury,** Electrical Mechanic I, (Const. & Maint.) 37 years; **Frederick R. Boulden Jr.,** Principal L/A Investigator, (design) 37 years; **Keith M. Rosser Jr.,** Deputy Director, (Engr. & Opera.) 36 years; **John G. Breece,** Supervisor of Materials, (Const. & Maint.) 35 years; **Martin J. Conway,** Truck Driver, (Const. & Maint.) 35 years; **Frank E. Hamler Jr.,** Principal Engineer, (Const. & Maint.) 35 years; **Joseph R. Malone Jr.,** Head Drafting Tech., (Design) 34 years; **Donald Sessa,** Principal Engineer, (Const. & Maint.) 34 years; **Rudolf J. Zdanowicz,** Electrical Mechanic I, (Const. & Maint.) 34 years; **Jack Manfre,** Maintenance Worker I, (Const. & Maint.) 33 years; **William I. Swain,** Chief Bridge Operator II, (Design) 33 years;

John A. Coderoni, Truck Driver, (Const. & Maint.) 32 years; **Andrew M. Cella Jr.,** Director, (Central Services) 31 years; **John Maddalena,** Foreman, Highway Maintenance, (Const. & Maint.) 31 years; **Bert Szepessy Jr.,** Foreman Highway Maintenance, (Const. & Maint.) 31 years; **Walter Pieleck,** Foreman Hwy. Maint. (Const. & Maint.) 31 years; **George Shibla,** Asst. Foreman Highway Maint., (Const. & Maint.) 31 years; **George Arnold,** Welder, (Const. & Maint.) 30 years; **Thomas M. Sullivan,** Bridge Operator I, (Design) 30 years; **Ernest Vernachio,** Senior Highway Inspector, (Const. & Maint.) 30 years;

Alan H. Abronski, Supervising Engineer, LGA, (Design) 29 years; **Thomas A. Green,** Foreman Mechanic, (Const. & Maint.) 29 years; **George P. DeStefano,** Electrical Mechanic I, (Const. & Maint.) 28 years; **Henry P. Penders,** Equipment Operator, (Const. & Maint.) 28 years; **Robert F. Mraw,** Yard Foreman, (Const. & Maint.) 28 years; **James N. Butler,** Truck Driver, (Const. & Maint.) 26 years; **Lenord Palutis,** Foreman Building Maintenance Worker, (Const. & Maint.) 26 years; **Frank J. Kierepka,** Foreman Mechanic, (Const. & Maint.) 25 years; **Andrew P. Raniero,** Bridge Operator II, (Design) 25 years; **Randall P. Scott,** Seniro Security Officer, (Invest. & Security Svcs.) 23 years;

Dental enrollment to take place

The month of May will be the annual enrollment period for the employee Dental Expense Plan. During this period, employees may enroll themselves or their dependents and also change their present coverage. Coverage will become effective on September 29, 1984.

Enrollments and changes in present coverage may be made by completing an enrollment card and if needed, additional documentation must accompany. Enrollment cards may be obtained from your payroll office or from your regional offices. The forms should be returned to the NJDOT payroll office at 1035 Parkway Avenue in Trenton no later than May 31, 1984.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Obituaries

Sylvester "Pep" Scattolini, 74, of Vineland, died on January 24.

He retired from DOT in 1975. Scottolini was a World War II veteran of the Air Force and had served with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Atlantic County.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Goffredi Scattolini and two daughters, Lois Fineman and Gail Guinan.

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Louis J. Gunkel Jr., 47, of Ewing, died on February 24. He served as supervising state photographer in both the Byrne and Kean Administrations and had photographed many DOT events.

Gunkel is survived by his wife, Darlene Barrick Gunkel and a son, Gary L.

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Cono Giannantonio, 71, of Palisades Park, a DOT truck driver for 38 years who retired in 1977, died on March 16. He worked in Fort Lee and Lodi Yards.

Giannantonio is survived by his wife, Lucy; daughter, Rosemarie DelRosso and son, Anthony; 10 grandchildren, one of whom is Cosmo DelRosso, an assistant DOT foreman in Jersey City and seven great-grandchildren.

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Dominick P. Yanniello, 77, of Mays Landing, died on March 9. He was a DOT employee who retired in 1972.

Yanniello is survived by his wife, Mary E., and two brothers, Peter and Carmen.

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Andrew C. Havran Jr., 84, of Vineland, died on February 13. Born in Newark, he was a Vineland resident for 45 years. He had been a mechanic for the DOT for 30 years before his retirement.

Havran is survived by his brother, Michael and sister-in-law, Yvonne.

Change noted in medical forms

Claim forms for major medical expenses no longer require certification by a Department personnel officer.

By cutting out this step, all an employee needs to do is obtain a copy of the form from Personnel or work unit personnel representative, complete it and sends it directly to the Prudential Insurance Company for processing.

Prudential will be able to verify the claim using data processing equipment which eliminates manual verification.

Questions regarding this new system may be directed to Stephen Niatas at 609-292-6647, (scan 8-322-6647).

Promotions

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board member of the Board of Education, Jaycees and YMCA.

Zahn, formerly Chief of the Environmental Analysis Bureau, was promoted to Innocenzi's former position.

He joined the Department in 1964 as an assistant engineer in the Planning and Traffic Bureau.

Zahn holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Bucknell University.

Fekete, who has worked in DOT since 1973 except for a year at Water Resources in the Department of Environmental Protection, will fill Zahn's former post. He was head of the bureau's technical section for three years, supervising 35 professionals in a variety of scientific disciplines.

Fekete holds an A.B. in Biology and M.A. in Aquatic Biology from Rutgers.

Certificates

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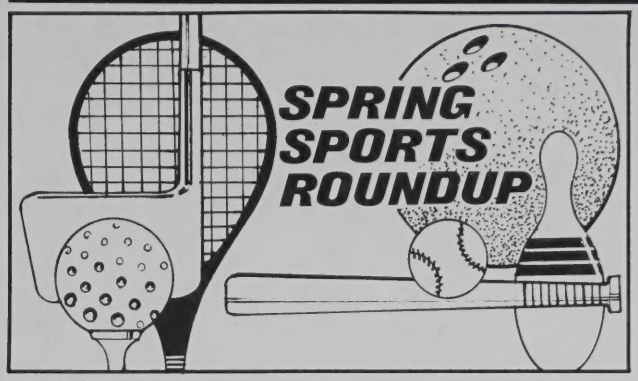
DOT's Training Bureau was instrumental in its organization in the Department and in the state," said Raymond C. Colanduoni, Director of Employee Services. He also praised the work of DOT's Training Chief Al Lane, his assistant Doreen Plummer, Linda Whypp and Barbara Debiec.



DOT runners challenged

The Department's runners have once again been challenged to enter their best times in May races in the Fifth Annual National Transportation Week Challenge Run.

John Jennings and **Kevin Henry,** this year's organizers for NJDOT, suggest the following events statewide:

May 6 The Ramble, Ringoes
May 12 Navy Relief Run, Lakehurst
May 13 Rutgers College, Camden
Lenny Rubin Run, Tenafly
May 19 Hamilton Chambers 5-Mile Run
Several Memorial Day races

DOTers may submit their times in four divisions: the open 10 kilometer (6.2 miles), the women's challenges, the master's (age 40 and up) and the participation—total employees taking part in any distance, fun runs, one-milers, five-milers.

Last year, 15 Department employees took part, nine less than in 1982. Illinois won the open; Michigan, the women's challenge; and Oregon the master's. Oregon also copped the participation award.

For further information, and to report your participation and times, contact Jennings on 609-292-7990 (SCAN 8-322-) or Henry 609-292-9719 (SCAN 8-322-).

Tennis, anyone?

The eighth annual DOT Tennis Tournament will begin on May 21 at the Pennsbury Racquet Club in Morrisville. The 17-week doubles tournament will have A, B and C flights.

Serving on the tournament committee are **Jim Snyder** (Design), **Dick Fierabend** (Administrative Systems) and **Paul Cranmer** (Data Processing). The league is open to both men and women, but one member of each doubles team must be a DOT employee.

Employees may sign up for the tournament by contacting Snyder at (609) 292-3385 before the May 4 deadline.

DOT is represented in Bermuda race

*January in Bermuda combined vacation and a favorite spot for **James Coluccio** (Materials) and **Robert Rhoades** (Structures). The Trenton residents who have been competing in local events for the last few years, were among 1200 runners in the Bermuda International 10-kilometer road race. They paused to congratulate Grete Waite on her fifth straight win in the women's division at the Elbow Beach Hotel, race headquarters. She was also the women's winner in the last New York Marathon.*

Injuneers ready for new season

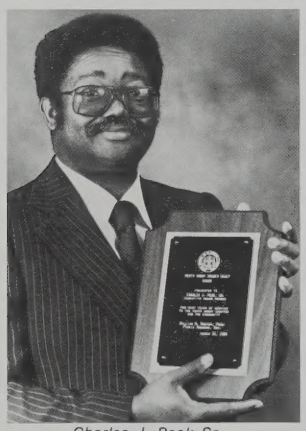
DOT employees who played on the Injuneers softball team last season must have enjoyed themselves because the entire squad returns intact this spring.

"The year was marred by only one disappointment," reports Coach **Frank Della Rossa** (Design). "We ran out of beer at our picnic."

The Injuneers will play a 14 game schedule in the Mercer County Independent League, with the majority of the competition against other state agencies. Games are played at Mercer County Community College fields.

Last year the Injuneers, in their inaugural year, posted a 8-6 record and made the league playoffs.

Bob Swain (Design) is the manager. The roster includes infielders **Jim Buchanan, John Knapp, Tad Hall, Bruce Brumfield** (all Design), **George McCarthy** (R.O.W.), **Ralph Rich** (Field Survey) and **Bob Bastedo** (B.E.A.), outfielders **Ferguson Reeves, Bud Burkhard, Swain, Tom Podskalny** (all Design) and **Larry Berger** (Jurisdiction), catchers **Jay Hess** and **Rich Fischer** (both Design) and pitchers **Della Rossa, Jim Snyder** and **Giz Marceau** (all Design).



Charles J. Peak Sr.

NAACP award

Charles J. Peak Sr., principal engineer (Region I, Materials, Clinton) received an award from the Perth Amboy NAACP for his service to the chapter and the community on March 31 at its Sixth Annual Freedom Fund banquet and awards program. The 21-year DOTer has been a member of the chapter's executive board for almost ten years, helped Civil Service job applicants in the community and served for 15 years as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Second Baptist Church in Perth Amboy.

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Wedding bells

Linda Allaire (Commissioner's Office) and **Mitchell Zajac**

April Stefel (Environmental Analysis) and Dr. John Hotopp

Liz Palmieri (Central Services) and Paul Wasylenko

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Commissioner **John P. Sheridan Jr.** received the "Professional Development Award" from the Mercer County Professional Engineers Society in February.

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GOOD GUY: Victor Migliorino, Equipment Operator in Crew 213, waded through a flood area in Elmwood Park to push the car of a stranded motorist out of an intersection.

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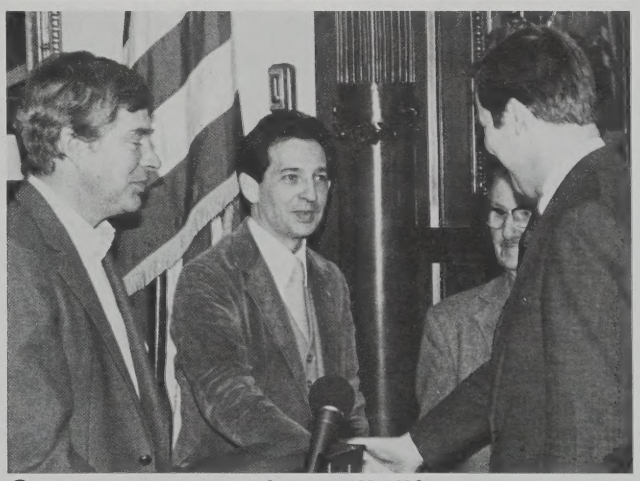
PEOPLE



Governor recognizes wildlife

***James Lear,** principal engineer (Maintenance, Farrell Avenue) is also president of the Mercer County Federation of Sportsman's Clubs, the New Jersey affiliate to the National Wildlife Federation. The Ewing resident received the proclamation designating March 18-24 as New Jersey Wildlife Week from Governor Thomas H. Kean in ceremonies in his office.*

The active Mercer County organization has distributed 1500 information kits to public and parochial schools, built three osprey towers in the new county park, and are now building wood duck houses. With Lear are Environmental Protection Commissioner Robert E. Hughey and Herb Blackwell, a member of the State wildlife board.

Region IV's Maintenance and Equipment Bureau will hold its annual Retirement Dinner Dance on Saturday, April 28 at the Dutch Inn in Gibbstown.

The festivities will include awards and music. More information and tickets can be obtained from Ruth Walk at the Region IV Office, 609-428-6550.

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Title examiner **Joseph H. O'Shaughnessy** (Right of Way) was recently honored at a luncheon attended by friends and co-workers. He retired after 20 years.

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Bicycle advocate **Bill Feldman** was thanked for his help with the 1983 New Jersey University of Medicine and Dentistry's Garden State Bicycle Race for Health by a certificate from Governor Thomas H. Kean.

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MORE DOT COUPLES:

DOTers who also share married bliss and were not recorded by the last month's Transporter feature and told us about it, were: **Ray and Dorothea Louf,** (Civil Rights and Accounting); **Gail and Richard Leedom** (Purchase and Stores and Design) and **Carol and Tony Brososky** (Fernwood and Building and Grounds).

Good idea!

Necessity is the mother of invention, the saying goes.

Bernie Olszanowski proved it again on the Route 23 job in Butler and Kinnelon. When frozen ground thwarted conventional excavation methods to remove a foot of soil, Bernie "O" suggested the use of a milling machine. His idea, carried out by George Keller's maintenance crew, worked better (and cost less!) than the standard way of excavation and loading would have.

Bernie Olszanowski

Assistant Chief Engineer Michael B. Kjetsaa commended Olszanowski, who coordinates this emergency maintenace project, and Region I personnel for doing an excellent job under "extremely adverse conditions."

Geotechnical engineering—a deep subject

While most design engineers concern themselves with the surface, structures and landscaping of our highways, Nicolai Nicu and his staff of 40 are more concerned with what lies below.

The Bureau of Geotechnical Engineering which Nicu heads has 15 geologists and engineers who review proposed plans for all highway, structures and bridges to determine the type of foundation needed. The unit is also responsible for pavement design on the state highway system and on much of the Federal Aid projects.

The bureau has six three-man crews who perform test borings to supply the design staff with subsurface information on a proposed construction site. The final design recommendations are made based on these studies using standards established by AASHTO (American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials).

"Geologically, New Jersey has a significant variety of subsurface conditions," Nicu said, "therefore our subsurface investigation and the application of the science of soils and rock mechanics is vital in the selection of the safest and more economical foundations for our highways and structures in the implementation of our construction program."

"The size of our field staff limits our total subsurface exploration," Nicu said. On large projects such as Interstates 287 and Route 55, private contractors have been hired to do the test borings under the bureau's supervision.

Harold Apgar, Project Engineer, Geology; Jack Mansfield, Project Engineer, Soils and Bob DeSandre, Project Engineer confer with Nicoli Nicu, Chief of the Bureau of Geotechnical Engineering.

Nicu joined the Department in 1967 with the title of Principal Engineer of Soils. He became Project Engineer in 1970 and Bureau Chief of Soils in 1977. The bureau's name was changed in 1981 to "Geotechnical Engineering".

Born in Romania, Nicu received a B.S. in Civil Engineering from the University of Brazil at Rio de Janeiro, a Masters degree from New York University, and has done advanced study at MIT. He is a registered professional engineer in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.

Nicu and his wife Luba live in Huntingdon Valley, Pa. They have one daughter, Nina. He lists gardening as his major hobby.

One of the bureau's six field crews perform a test boring. From left: Paul Tripode, Equipment Operator; William Bronston, Assistant Foreman and Raymond Passanza, Maintenance Worker I.

First 'mini-conference' is success

For the first time ever, the Department held a "Mini-Conference" on March 7 and 8 run by the 26 DOTers who attended the annual Transportation Research Board meeting in Washington in January.

Nine panel discussions on maintenance, design, safety and operations issues were each attended by 25 to 40 Department staff members.

"More than 90 percent of those who attended said they gained important professional information from the session, although they would have liked more time for discussion said Eugene Reilly of Research. "The TRB Mini-Conference was so successful this year, we will consider doing it again next year and cover an even broader range of Department operations."

The mini-conference panel topics included: pavement maintenance, maintenance organization and funding, bridge and culvert maintenance, concrete uses and protection, statistical and economic analysis, roadway delineation, traffic operations and control, pedestrian and roadside safety, highway capacity and geometrics.

FHWA, DOT co-sponsor safety conference

The DOT and The Federal Highway Administration recently co-sponsored a Tri-Regional Safety Conference in Cherry Hill. Participating in the event were: Nick Tuz, Tom Hall, Marshall Jacks and Dean Carlson all of the FHWA and ***Howard Immordino*** *and* ***Jack Datz*** *both from DOT's Division of Design.*

State, hotels agree to improve A C roads

Deputy Commissioner Michael F. Barrett and Atlantic City Mayor James L. Usry shake hands following signing the agreement to improve Atlantic City Marina roadways which will be a cooperative venture with owners of the Golden Nugget, Hilton and Harrah's Hotels.

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